

## A FLEET MOVING

Pair of the Transports Steam On  
for Manila Bay.

## PENNSYLVANIA AND THE RIO

They Will Lead the Squadron—The  
Others—Gen. Otis Speaks of Phil-  
adelphia and St. Paul.

(P. C. Advertiser, August 3.)

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Rio de Janeiro pulled out from the Oceanic wharf to the stream. Her place was taken by the Puebla, from Brewer's wharf. That vessel will take on about 150 tons more coal. When the Rio left the dock the men on board were showered with oranges and pineapples. Speaker Kaulikou, of the House, led the onslaught. After the Gaelic sailed last night the Pennsylvania came from the stream to the Pacific Mail wharf to take a supply of water.

The volunteers on the Pennsylvania loaded the vessel with private stocks of provisions on Monday afternoon. Among the items was about 3,000 pounds of choice, round steak, which will go on ice. There were fruits of all kinds in abundance, cakes, jam, jellies, eggs, cheese and canned goods galore. These articles the boys expect to enjoy on the dreary last half of the voyage.

There were nearly 1,400 men on the Pennsylvania, which is the smallest and slowest vessel in the fleet. Seventy-five were yesterday transferred to the Rio de Janeiro which evens up matters better and somewhat relieves congestion on the Pennsylvania.

At 4:30 this morning boats went out to the Rio and Pennsylvania, and at 5 o'clock those vessels are getting under way. They carry Montana, South Dakota and California troops. All the officers of these contingents were in town last night. A part of them were at the Officers' Club, though many visited the band concert, the hotels and had a final look at the town.

The Rio and Pennsylvania will keep together on the voyage. This means that the former will hold back, the latter being a slow vessel. At 5 o'clock tomorrow morning the Peru and Puebla will probably leave. It is expected that these vessels will overhaul the first two in a week.

Major General Otis expects the Philadelphia today and the transport St. Paul tomorrow. He states that the St. Paul will make the islands in six days after leaving San Francisco. Her instructions are to use full steam in order to catch up with the flotilla here. If General Otis learns by the Philadelphia that the St. Paul was to have sailed on time, he will wait a few hours to communicate his instructions to her commander. If there has been a delay the General will leave his orders and sail on schedule.

From Honolulu to some point in the Pacific, known here only to the two Generals in charge, the expedition will proceed without a convoy. At the point indicated the transports will be met by one or more of Admiral Dewey's ships and escorted to Manila. There is rumor among the men that the expedition will proceed to Ponape in the Carolines and there pick up the Monterey and Brutus, leaving a garrison of regulars. This report, naturally enough, lacks official confirmation.

When asked last night about a rumor that this expedition will stop at the Carolines to leave an American garrison, Major General Otis smiled and replied: "Why, you see, the Carolines are not on the direct route to Manila, and we would lose time by calling there." And that was all he would say. General Otis stated, with respect to the long stay here, that the original plans were to remain at Honolulu until August 1, when the belated vessels would have time to connect with the fleet. The unexpected additional delay of the St. Paul caused a little longer wait.

All of the measles patients on Quarantine Island, twenty-one in number, will be taken aboard the Puebla today. They will be comfortably quartered to avoid danger of pneumonia. Two, and perhaps four, patients from the Ired Cross and Queen's hospitals, will also be taken aboard the transports. Nineteen will be left here. Some of them will probably be well enough to go on the St. Paul.

Several serenade parties were out in boats last night entertaining the boys in the transports. The band off the Rio was in one of the big surf boats belonging to the Inter Island Company and was towed about by one of the Mohean's boats, giving excellent music all over the harbor.

## GIVEN A FLAG.

Fine Banner Presented to Mr.  
Girvin By Chinese.

Last evening a committee from the Chinese merchants of Honolulu called on Mr. J. W. Girvin, secretary of the Chinese Bureau, at his home on School street and presented him with a United States flag. Mr. Wong Chow made the presentation speech, saying in part: "Mr. Girvin, the following Chinese merchants of the city of Honolulu have deputed myself and Mr. Chun Ming to wait on you and present you with this twenty-foot flag of the United States as a token of their respect for your fair dealing with the Chinese of the Islands during your incumbency of the office of Secretary of the Chinese Bureau. We know you will appreciate it not only for its emblematic value, but as a token of our esteem for your business-like methods of dealing with our people."

Accompanying the flag was a card containing the names of the donors, who will be recognized as the leading Chinese merchants and firms of the city. Chun Ming, Wong Leong, Wong Chai, Wong Wa Foy, T. Kat Poo, Lee Chu, Chu

Gen. Wing Mow Chan, Lam Kam Chin, C. Ding Sing, Yee Chin, Wong Tow, C. Ah Sun, C. Chock Chee, Lam Tai and Lee Lee.

Mr. Girvin responded in a feeling speech, in which he expressed his appreciation of the spirit which prompted the gentlemen to present him with so valuable a token of their respect. He had dealt with Chinese on the islands for thirty-four years and could only remember having received from them politeness and fair dealing. That he would preserve the beautiful flag and hand it down to his children as an heirloom to be always held in honor that when "Old Glory" goes up in Honolulu his flag should simultaneously be hoisted.

## HARRY BODE.

Honolulu Lad Who Has Been in  
Many Lands.

Harry Bode, the young musician of Company G, Montana Volunteers, has seen a good deal of life for a boy of his age, and, of course, he has been in some narrow places. He was on the Maine, for one thing, and left her just before she sailed for Havana. Once he was in jail for 30 days for refusing to leave a tabu freight train upon which he had taken passage. He was in Skaguay, Alaska, only a short time ago and saw a good deal of the gold excitement. His enlistment for Manila was not a surprise to any of his friends.

Bode was born in these islands. Being cut adrift in the world when a mere boy he was taken up, raised and educated by H. Klemme. Once when 14 years of age he was given a switching for a serious breach of parental discipline. He ran away immediately and was gone three years. During this time he wandered over most of the world.

When last in Honolulu he worked on the dredger and was bell boy at the Hawaiian hotel. One day he was gone, no one knew where or how. His face was recognized a few months later in a group picture of a U. S. S. Maine crew. For a long time after the terrible disaster in Havana harbor, Bode was supposed to have gone down with the ship. News of him in Alaska, however, dispelled this fear of his friends.

## MANDARIN DUCK.

Pair of Mounted Birds That Inter-  
est the Chinese.

Tom V. King is using at the Pacific Cycle Company store for window ornamentation a pair of Mandarin ducks, mounted. The drake is most beautifully feathered with proud wings and body feather colors of many tints. The duck is in modest and somber dress. The mounts are the property of Toma, the Japanese policeman attached to the staff of Marshal Brown. A good deal of attention has been given the birds by local sportsmen and others, but there had been no special rush to view them till the Chinese heard of the exhibit a couple of days ago. An intelligent Chinese talks most interestingly of the ducks. He says they never flock, but travel always in pairs, that two eggs are laid and another couple thus mated. In China the Mandarin duck is practically held in veneration. It is supposed for one thing to have the very greatest virtue as a mender of family jars. This Honolulu Pake said that when a married couple had a big row in China a meal of a pair of Mandarin duck was prepared for them. Peace was certain to be restored after this.

## ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

If the Engineer Lounsbury Had Taken  
the Wrong Switch This Incident  
Would Have Ended Differently.

The traveling public who have never been in a railroad accident fail to appreciate the responsibilities of an engineer. For years he may travel the road without an accident, then some little act of carelessness, a mistaken interpretation of an order, a wrong switch and the lives of hundreds are in danger. Prompt action and good judgment are the essentials of a good engineer. It is these qualities that have enabled Engineer A. G. Lounsbury, of 19 Blaine street, of Hornellville, N. Y., to take the right track, and the following incident in his life will show how easy it would have been to mistake the signal displayed.

Mr. Lounsbury says: "I should like to give weight enough to my words to induce every sufferer from kidney trouble to give this valuable remedy, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, a trial. The reason for my faith is this: About a year ago, having work about my place that I was anxious to finish, I continued at it, although a drizzling rain set in. By the time I had completed the job I was taken with severe pains in my back. Having heard some brother railroaders speak very highly of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, my wife purchased a box at a nearby drug store. I took them as directed. I was much helped from the first, and a few doses relieved me from all suffering. I had had trouble from this source before and had used various remedies, but none gave me relief so quickly and thoroughly as these pills. The trouble I had experienced in getting out of bed and straightening up after bending over is also gone. I have taken several boxes of the remedy in all and I feel that I have been benefitted in every way."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by dealers in medicine at 50c per box, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price by Holtzner Drug Co., Ltd., general agents, Honolulu. Remember the name, DOAN'S, and take no substitute.

## SPAIN IS DONE

Senator Morgan Says That Her  
Power Is Broken.

He Declares Surrender Should Be Complete.  
Political Prisoners—Indemnity.  
Senator Foraker.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator Morgan of Alabama, senior Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, regards the peace proposition as a sign of submission by Spain. "The power of Spain is broken," said he tonight, "and it is plain that there is nothing to stop us now, short of the Spanish border."

Concerning the terms of peace, Senator Morgan has clearly defined ideas. "My first proposition," he explained, "would be the complete surrender by Spain of all territory over which the flag floats. This would include Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Carolines and the Ladrones. I would make this surrender the subject of a separate and exclusive treaty. I would demand of Spain a surrender unconditional in every particular, and without any reference to what we may wish to do with the territory hereafter. I would not allow any 'ifs' nor 'ands' about it. This treaty should be on such terms that the United States can be free to act without any conditions, and it should be the first proposition on which to base peace."

"I would also demand as one of the first conditions of peace," added Senator Morgan, "the opening of all doors to all prisoners confined for political offenses. I would extend this proposition so as to include all political prisoners from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. It should free all who have been imprisoned because of participation in the insurrection."

"After this treaty covering the surrender of dominions and release of political prisoners has been concluded," he continued, "I would take up the matter of indemnity. This covers several topics, some of which I do not care to discuss at this time. Indemnity, I should want to consider the matter of a coaling station in the Canary Islands, off the coast of Africa."

"I would require," added Senator Morgan, "guarantee from Spain that she will assume all responsibility for any debts that might prove a lien upon Cuba upon Porto Rico and the Philippines, for that matter."

Senator Foraker said: "I do not think we should give up any territory of which we have taken possession. We should retain Porto Rico and the Philippines and give to Cuba an independent government, and maintain such relations with the people as would ultimately bring about the annexation of the island to the United States by the desire of the people themselves, as in the case of Hawaii. The independence of the people of Cuba is due to them for the splendid fight they have made for three years against Spain. They have made their independence possible."

Senator Foraker said he did not see how it was possible to turn the Philippine islands back to Spain.

## IDEA OF "TIMES."

Great London Paper Favors Wide  
American Control.

LONDON, July 27.—The London morning papers agree that it will be impossible for Spain to pay indemnity, and that it is impossible that the United States will demand money compensation. They all concede that the Spanish flag has gone forever from Cuba and Porto Rico. The question of the future of the Philippine Islands is universally admitted as presenting grave difficulties, owing to the impossibility of granting independence. The general opinion is that the United States will retain a coaling station and have a reversion in the islands.

LONDON, July 27.—The Times, in an editorial this morning applauding Spain for accepting the inevitable, advises her to "face the facts of the political situation with the same frankness which secured the respect of the Americans on the battle field." Discussing the probable terms of peace, the Times says: "The United States will probably take Porto Rico in lieu of a money indemnity, and it would be best for the world at large if America boldly undertook the burden of giving Cuba and the Philippines a strong, honest government through American officials. If Spain is permitted to reassume sovereignty over the Philippines, who will have to engage in a war of conquest which might be attended with serious consequences to American and other international interests in the Pacific."

## KENILWORTH FIRE.

Talk of Meeting—Surmise Regarding  
Capt. Baker.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Brief news was received yesterday about the fire on the American ship Kenilworth, which was compelled to put into Valparaiso. A telegram was received yesterday from that port which stated: "Ship Kenilworth arrived. Cargo been on fire. Survey recommended. Part of cargo to be discharged." As sugar is not considered to be an inflammable substance the cause of the fire has been laid to the action of some of the rougher men of the crew, which is said to have been a tough one, and if the captain, mate and cabin boy were reported dead an interpretation has been placed on the reports that a mutiny occurred. However well founded this may be, it is but a surmise and there is no evidence to carry out the idea. An explanation is offered that the men were apoplexiated in trying to put out the fire. Evidently the fire was not as bad as at first reported, and if mutiny occurred it is believed word of it would have been telegraphed.

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We hear the expression used constantly. So much so that in nine cases out of ten it really has no significance in connection with facts.

A bargain in shoes represents standard value, at the right price and at the right time.

The cheapest is not always the best neither is the best always the cheapest. Buy a good article and you will get satisfactory wear out of it in the long run. Buy a cheap article and it will keep you on the jump continually to duplicate, then you might buy shoes on this basis every week in the year and never get your money's worth. Turn over a new leaf and buy an honest shoe at an honest price. This is the kind of values we offer you.

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